### DEVICE TO PREVENT TRAINS TELESCOPING

Lawyer Senator From Idaho, Evolves an Idea That May Prove a Life Saver in Railroad Collision---Commercial Side of War Between Russia and Japan.

(Tribune Special Correspondence.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 13-Everynior from the Gem State, Weldon Brin-ten Heyburn, is a famous lawyer; that many cases they exceed his salary as Sen-As a lawyer he was clways a busy man; as a Senator he is a hard worker, ind is as busy as when in the practice of

Knowing this, it will surprise them to know that he could find time for other work, but he has. Hanging on the wall of the room in the Senate annex set apart which the Senator is chairman, is a picture of a locomotive engine and car, the car or ceach showing a similar attach-It is a drawing of a model for which patent No. 762,211 has been issued, and represents a device to prevent telescoping of trains by reason of head-on or rear-end collisions on railways. Its inventor is Senator Heyburn.

During his travels, and many of the Senator's cases have necessitated much traveling, and having been in a number of wrecks, the Senator began figuring on ways and means to reduce or avoid the dangers to life and limb resulting from collisions on the rail. He succeeded and the result was the awarding to him of a patent for a pivoted pilot guard.

In many collisions which have occurred on the rail, locomotives rise up and prac-tically leap over the tops of cars and coaches, crushing them and grinding up the cars and passengers and entailing av-ful loss of life. This the Senator believes will be averted by the use of his patented

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His invention, as shown in his specifications to the patent office, "provides each of the locomotive engines with a strongly-built, pointed and pivotly mounted or swinging pilot, having beveled vertical faces, said pilot being normally held with its point central to the railway or in line of the longitudinal center of the locomotive by any suitable device and means, under the control of the engineer, being provided whereby the pilot can, in the event of an impending collision be swung saide in either direction, so that in striking a colliding object, whether such object be an approaching locomotive or the coar car of the train ahead, one or the other or both of the colliding object will be devailed or forced aside in such a manner that telescoping will be avoided. "For co-operation with the pivoted antitolescopic locomotive pilots the trains will be provided with pointed rear end guards having vertical beveled faces and formed as rigid part of the cars carrying them, so that in case of collision the tendency to derailment and side shunting, through the action of the bevel-faced-pilot will be augmented."

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A number of prominent railway men of the country, as also capitalists, have ex-umined the invention of the Senator and thave expressed approval of it the railway men in particular being enthusiastic over the working of the model shown.

In view of the war between Russia and In view of the war between Russia and Japan figures regarding the value of commerce with countries in the Orient are of inusual interest. The Department of Commerce and Labor, through its jureau of statistics, has compiled some interesting data upon this subject. This shows that the commerce of the countries fronting upon the scene of hostilities in the Orient aggregates about 600 million doliars per annum, and the value of the commerce of the United States with those countries aggregates over 100 million doliars per annum.

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While the prospect of war resulted in
the placing in the United States of orders
from Japan for flour and from Russia for
meats, the general trend of exportation to
the, four countries fronting upon the
scene of hostilities has been downward
during the period in which this subject
has been actively discussed.

To Japan the exports from the United
States curing the month of December,
1943, were \$2.302.945 in value, against \$2.81,

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To Aslatic Russia the exports from the United States were \$16,274 in 1903, against \$388,711 in 1902 and \$1,012.220 in 1901.

To China our exports during 1903 were materially below those of the preceding year, being for the month of December 1902, and for the entire year \$14,970,138, against \$2,682.221 in 1902. This reduction occurs chiefly in cotton cloths, of which our total exportation to China in December, 1903, was but 3,695,364 yards, against 20,582,544 yards in December 1903, against \$1,674,833 in December, 1902. For the entire year the value of the cotton cloth exported from the United States to China was \$8,80,264, against \$1,674,835 in the calendar year 1902. This reduction in exports to China is not peculiar to the United States, as the official reports of the Chinese Government show a general reduction in its imports during the past year, up to the latest period covered by the reports.

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To Russian China our exports show an increase, being in 1905, \$846,210, against \$425,125 in 1902. To Korea the exports of the year also show a slight increase, being valued at \$370,566 in 1903, against \$257,120 in 1902. To Hongkong, which is sufficiently far removed from the scene of existing disturbances to be less affected, apparently, by such conditions, the exports from the United States show an increase, being in December, 1903, \$1,705,353, against \$1,417,726 in December, 1903, \$1,705,353, against \$1,417,726 in December of the proceeding year, and for the entire year \$2,22133, against \$1,751,775 in 1922.

As to the trade of the United States with Manchurla the figures show that the imports of Newchwang, the principal port through which Manchurla commerce now passes, amounted in 1962 to about eighteen million haikwan tacls, against seventeen million is in 1961 and eight millions in 1960. The value of the haikwan tacl in 1962 was \$2 cents, so that the value of the Imports to Manchurla, stated in dollars, would be, in 1862, about \$11,00,000. The official report of the Chinese Government does not specify all classes of merchandise received into Newchwang from the United States, but does specify the four principal articles—American leans, drills, sheetings and derosener. The total value of these four articles of American production reported as brought into Newchwang in 1862, either coming direct from the United States or from other ports of China, was \$418,200 haikwan tacls, which at the official valuation of the haikwan tacl in 1902 would

#### THE PEOPLE ALL

In Chorus Cried, Give Us Newbro's Herpicide.

Herpicide.

This word of late has been in everyone's mouth, and many are wondering what the word signifies, though no one has yet been found, who will deny that NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE does the work. Well, for the information of thousands of peopie who like to know all about a good thing, we would say that HERPICIDE means, a destroyer or killer of "Herpea." Now "Herpes is the family name of a disease caused by various vegetable parasites. A similar microbe causes dandruff, itching scalp, and falling hair; this is the microbe that NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE promptly destroys; after which the hair grows. Sold by leading druggists. Send lice in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

make the total value in United States cur-rency 43,854,929.

Should a man be shot to death or should he be put out of the way by the administering of poison after he has begun to grow old or when he has reached the age of 60 years? This problem the country whith the tasked to solve in event that the House Committee on Reform in the civil service should decide upon a bill fixing an age limit when clerks in the Government service should be retired, and should the bill be passed by Congress.

This committee is now hearing from heads of departments regarding the retirement of veterans in the civil service for the purpose of preparing a bill providing for some method to improve the personnel of the service. In the pension bureau in particular a large number of employees are veteran soldiers of the Civil war, many of whom are 55 years of age or older.

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These men it is true faced rebel builets and endured terrible bardships during the war for the Union, braved all the perils of war to keep the Union perfect, but now that they are growing old the Government for which they fought so hard to preserve would set them aside from the clerical positions they hold because of their age. Of course experience in the work of the departments counts for nothing, years of service which has made many of these clerks almost invaluable to the bureaus in which they are employed many of these clerks almost invaluable to the bureaus in which they are employed likewise is forgotten; they have become old and are to be killed off in order that young blood may be introduced. Six members of the Flouse committee are beyond the half-century mark, one has almost reached the three score and ten years, but they don't expect to be killed off; it would not be the proper thing. It is different, however, with an aged clerk. Old horses are provided for, old people are turned out to die.

Near Ft. Ethan Allen, Vt., a laborer, Eugene Patenaucle, was at work digging potatoes. A detachment from the post engaged in target practice when one bullet flew wide of the mark and penetrated the body of Patenaucle, perforating his lung the later on presented a claim to Congress for the damage to his anatomy and the House Committee on Claims has agreed to pay him 5509 in coin of the realm for the bad marksmanship of one of Uncle Sam's soldiers.

These army orders have been issued by the War department:
Contract Surgeon Leonard K. Graves, United States army, will proceed from New York City, N. Y., to Ft Douglas, Utah, and report in person not later than February 19, 1994, to the commanding officer of the Twelfth infantry for duty with that regiment en route to the Philippine islands, and upon arrival at Manila will report in person to the commanding General, Philippines division, for assignment to duty.

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Cook Jesse F. Traver, Company D.
Twelfth infantry, Pt. Douglas, Utah, will be discharged from the army, under the provisions of paragraphs 15s and 15s of the regulations, by the commanding officer of his station.

Leave of absence for four days is granted First Lieut. Dana T. Merrill, Twelfth Infantry, recruiting officer.

A. F. PHILIPS.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature on DOX.

## -BEFORE

a week ago for indecent exposure at the window of his room on West Temple street, yesterday withdrew his plea of not guilty and entered one of guilty, with the understanding that he be permitted to introduce testimony tending to mitigate his offense. He called Jailer Kimball, who testified that he had had one of the worst cuses of "snakes" ever seen in the city jail soon after his arrest. The jailer told of Lee's conflicts with fishes that walked around on legs and with liliputian police-men who clubbed and otherwise maltreat-

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Dr. Stewart said that Lee was very shaky when he saw him and had evidently come out of an attack of tremens. Officer Sperry, who made the arrest, swore that Lee seemed rational when taken into custody. Judge Diehl took the case under advisement until today.

They had arrested J. D. Long for drinking something red and strong.

"Yes, "I am guilty." said the man. "I will confess I rushed the can."

Then said the court. "There's something wrong. How comes it that your name is Long?

I trust you will excuse this query, but yesterday your name was Leary."

"Ah, yes." replied the culprit beery, "you see that I have Long been Leary.

And when I heard the wagon gong I thought I'd not be Leary Long.

But I was Long in durance vile and getting learier all the while;

Then, to show me I was wrong, the jailer said, 'Here, come A. Long.'

This ray of light made me quite cheery; if I was Long I wasn't Leary, but I'm Long."

His Honor seemed very weary and looked askance at Long, or Leary, "Ten days," he said, "in Kimball's throng is just about where U. B. Long."

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Ross Moore and Carl Rasmussen were found guilty of attacking Iver Walbum on Sunday night. Charles Rasmussen and Harley Ross were shown to have been with the gang of boys, but there was no evidence directly against them, and the city attorney had their cases disnissed. The defense was that Walbum had been annoyed by some other youngsters and ran amuck, choking Moore and attempting to 'knock the blocks off' some other boys who had not done a thing. Judge Diehl read the riot act to Moore and Larsen and suspended sentence.

#### Record It.

When the Century Owl has laid its eggs and their young shall have died of old age, it will still be on our records, Merchants' Protective association, scientific collectors of had debts. Top floor Commercial block. Francis G. Luke, General Manager.

manner of means the only case that has come up before "boards" this winter, to settle the question whether or no the individual interests of the child are greater than the institution, or, of more importance than the petty authority of a superintendent. I know positively that today many well-intentioned, char-itably inclined citizens' names stand on "boards" whose aim is to "protect chil-dren," who seldom visit the institution or know aught of its workings.

To my mind, these same names will be held equally responsible with those who conduct the immediate work.

All charities should be associated. All charities that use the public moneys should give reports of the same and ac-count to some responsible head. The child is greater than the institu-

tion, and when we have had exposed one or two more cases such as has come up lately in the different institutions, right thinking people will inquire more closely into existing methods, and our char-ities will be conducted upon a different AN OBSERVER



Through the adverse criticism that has come to it, the light company feels that that the work of consolidation necessarily interrupted the service, but that all difficulties are being removed as speedily as possible. The sweeping charge of the Mayor, it is claimed, will not bear investigation, in this, that the service is by no means bad generally. Sait Lake has a fair average service. It could and should be improved and it will be improved. The incandescent lights, as a rule, compare favorable with most of the larger cities, and the rates are not excessive. Until the consolidated company has had opportunity to perfect its system of street lighting, as well as the indoor service, carping criticism is fil-timed, to say the least.

The Republicans of the Third Judicial district are intending to get into the political game quite early and the committeemen propose fixing the time of the nomination of the committeemen propose fixing the time of the nomination convention at the acceleration. nating convention at the earliest practica-ble date. For the purpose of reaching an agreement the committee is called to meet at the Kenyon Saturday night. It is be-lieved by many that an early convention would preclude the possibility of an un-pleasant contest for the nominations and thus avoid disagreements that where he thus avoid disagreements that night be carried into the Presidential contest.

Local Knights of Pythias are much interested in the agreement of Calanthe and Myrtle lodges to consolidate. These two organizations when merged will give Salt Lake one of the very best lodges of Pythians in the West. The matter of consolidation will be consummated as soon as certain legal obstacles can be removed, at which time the officers of the respective lodges will resign and a special election heid to fill their places. There is also some talk in Pythian circles to the effect that Rocky Mountain and Lincoln lodges may also effect an agreement to consolidate at no distant date.

The recommendation of Mayor Morris

The recommendation of Mayor Morris that a monthly audit of the several departments of the city be undertaken seems to have carried with it a bit of feeling. Some hold that the purpose of the recommendation was to reflect on several of the incumbents and that the Mayor was not actuated by a desire to safeguard the public. Friends to the Mayor, however, insist that that official had no ulterior purpose in making the suggestion.

"The surprise of the Russians at the intrepidity of the Japs," said a Salt Loker, "reminds one of the amazement of the English at the courage and dash of the Boer as a defender of his home-country. The Russian seems unable to place his enemy and fights as the man who strikes out into the dark. The soldiers of Great Britain were as utterly helpless in the Transvaal. I was told by an English traveler a few months since that many a brave boy in the British army bears the scars made by the builets of the enemy, who never saw a floer. The statement astonished me, but the seeming incredibleness of the state-Boer. The statement astonished me, but the seeming incredibleness of the statement was explained by the traveler by the fact that the Briton was short-sighted. The boys that were brought up in the great city of London and whose visions swept only the walls of the buildings, had eyes that focused only at short range. They could not distinguish an object a mile away and fought in many instances an unseen foe. The Boer, on the contrary, was brought up in the open country and could search with naked eye the field for miles around."

The net earnings of Salt Lake county for the past year amounted to \$50.156, which is pretty good, thank you. The total receipts, according to the report of the Auditor and Treasurer, just published, were \$258,583.86, out of which the sum of \$258,427.95 was expended. One of the most striking expense items is the one that covers the cost of stationery, printing, etc. It totals \$6213.12. Compared with countles with a similar population to Salt Lake county this expenditure is noteworthy. It indicates that the printing grafts that are worked by blank-book houses in other sections of the country have not been operated on Salt Lake county, and the people are to be congratulated. I know a county with less than half the population whose printing and stationery bill last year exceeded \$10,000. The local showing is supplimented by the fact that out of the total should be deducted the Treasurer's postage bill, amounting to \$1400.

Salt Lake will have two classes of guests this year, the entertainment of whom should be specially looked into. First, the ministerial and lay delegates to the general conference of the Methedist Episcopal church will stop on their way to or their return from California. These are among the best men in that great church and it may mean much to the future of Sait Lake Sity the manner in which they are looked after. In September thousands of Knights Templars will stop over for a sigh of the city en route to the conclave. These men are always active clitzens in their communities and should be given a most generous welcome.

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What Salt Lake City most needs is to be seen. The city is a marvel to the average visitor and the great resources of Utah appeal to every one. A motto for every citizen, that should be adopted, is "Advertise the Town." The knockers should be made to take to the mountains. Salt Lake needs nothing so much as the eliminating of the old fessils and the city is immeasurably great in almost every necessary element. And outsiders should be made to see it. "Advertise the Town" and eliminate the knocker.

Mayor Morris struck a popular chord

debts. Top floor Commercial block. Francis G. Luke, General Manager. "Some people don't like us."

"The Child Is the Watchword."

Editor Tribune: —While the facts concerning the controversy over the Rose child, between Mrs. Stickney and Miss Page, is fresh in the minds of the public, I carnestly beg a little space in your paper to draw attention to some vital points herein involved.

First—Salt Lake City is very generous in its giving to charitable institutions, especially so where children are benefited, and from the number of such institutions established here one ought to feel reasonably sure that our little ones are looked after in good shape. But are they?

This "Rose child" case is not by any

### BAD COMPLEXIONS



sicians and all else fail.

Experience Related by Mr. T. W Read of Ogden-Plain Direc-

HOT WATER FOR TREES.

tions Given.

Editor Tribune:-Being a subscriber o your paper and in reading your adds and suggestions and reports from departments on destroying fruit tree

miles east of Harrisburg, Pa. I had a fine young orchard just in good fruiting. I had nearly all kinds of fruit, especially the pound apples I prized it has not had a fair shake. It is urged over the loss of several trees, apples, seemed as if my orchard in spite of what I could do would be all killed. I tried the knife and wire, but still my trees died. I found after cutting down the dead trees and then carefully examining them that I myself had in some cases finished the work on the same trees that the borers had not quite

> I cut through with knife and cut the sap's flow off; I did not know what to do; I had done all I could do with knife and wire, and I had the yellow and green pound apples, and the trees came out so promising for a crop after bloom and fruit was set, but alas, on one fine tree of the yellow kind the foliage began to turn pale and yellow foliage began to turn pale and yellow and the small fruit, too. I dared not cut or hunt the borer more with the knife, and in one or two days I saw that the tree would die anyway, and the thought came to me that fire heat would kill, I knew, but would hot water heat, and as the tree would die I thought I would try what I and hot boiling water could do, so I put plenty of water on the fire and then took a spade and dug away the earth, making a trench around the base of the tree. a trench around the base of the tree, being careful not to damage the bark or roots; then I put straw good and thick all around and up the body of the tree from roots to and among the larger limbs, then wrapped the straw well

All was ready; I took the hot water, pouring it down from the top of the straw till I knew that the tree must be quite hot through, then I left it for three or four hours. Then I took off the sacks and straw, and feeling as though I could get ready to chop down the tree, for my wife helped me to think I had now finished it; but sure I felt sorry. The fruit and leaves fell off. I gave it up.

After waiting awhile to cut it down After waiting awnile to cut it down, the bark began to crack, curl off and I watched it day after day. And to my surprise there was new bark formed under the old, and a sight it was to see the tracks of the worms and to see where in some places I had cut into and through the only remaining connecting

strip of sap left by the borers. Well, the tree started buds and leafed out, bloomed, and hung fruit again that season, and for years did well and was alive and doing all right when I sold

my farm years after. I have used hot water ever since and on all kinds of fruit trees, and had the best of results from the experiment,

and I give it to the public.
If there is any one who one who is afflicted with the pests that will try the same experiment he can be greatly benefited as was I, and any one wishing to ask to know more, if my plan is not so as to be understood, will inclose stamp and write me I will gladly write answer. and will assist in working any one

And another experience I give. I claim I can and will bring out a tomato that can be pitted like beets or potatoes and keep as well. Try it all: it can be done. T. W. READ, 267 Twenty-fourth street, Ogden, Utah.

### JUMPING UP

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flesh and solid muscle.

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